

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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From The County Agent's Office

By NELS ANDERSON

At this time of the year many have them by Christmas time and we begin thinking of income tax reports. This is the time that we wish we had kept a better record of farm accounts to make the job of income tax reporting easier. It is not too early to be thinking about 1959 and have the farm account record book of your preference on hand to begin the very first part of the year. There are a number of good farm record books made available by a number of organizations. We have at this office, two types of record books; one for the farmer who reports income tax on a cash basis; another for those who report on an accrual basis. Both are available at cost.

A number of farmers have picked up a copy of the Farmer's Tax Guide made available by this office each year to assist them with making out their income tax report. In past years they have been available at this time of the year but because of a number of changes in the income tax laws, the 1959 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide will not be available as early as in the past. Recent word from Washington, D C indicates that shipments would not begin until after December 15. We should

It was interesting to note that Portland last week had the largest hog run since 1944. Even with this big run, prices stayed strong at \$20 and over for choice No 1's. With the advance in hog breeding and management including multiple farrowing, those trying to predict prices are having quite a time. Some revisions are being made by these people that there will not be the expected extreme low in prices as was previously thought. With the increased price in beef, pork has been strengthened by demand by red meat users, also.

A profitable time was spent last week at the Washington State College stockman's short course. A multitude of subjects were covered in the 133 classes offered during the week. Ranging from a look ahead into the economic stability in a dynamic economy; feeding and management practices in cattle feed lots to the politics of farm and country. Lectures were provided by 80 top guest professors recruited from industries and colleges throughout the entire United

States and Canada. The short course was attended by 259 persons from eight states, Canada, Hawaii, Australia and Yugoslavia. Material presented at the short course will be used in this column from time to time to bring our farmers and ranchers up to date on the latest in research and practices. Those who have been interested in this short course but have hesitated to attend should visit with Bill Weatherford, who attended the short course this year. If they want to be convinced that it is time well spent. While we are talking about short courses, it might be well to mention that Washington State College also sponsors a winter short course in agriculture. The dates this year are, January 5 to February 28. A number of practical courses are available, some of which are farm management, farm records, marketing and prices, farm arithmetic, farm carpentry, farm electricity, meats, livestock feeding and management, livestock breeding and judging, soils, farm crops, farm shop, range management, and animal health disease prevention. I have details, applications and costs at the office.

Testing for Brucellosis to recertify our county continues. Progress has been slow with the veterinarians assigned to the area spending much more time trying to line up herds to test than in actual testing. In order to be recertified as a modified certified Brucellosis area, testing must be completed by January 13, 1959. If testing is not completed by that time we must go through the entire process of certification again. To make the best possible use of the three local veterinarians and the four from Umatilla county assigned to testing here, we urge all cattlemen who have not yet tested to contact these veterinarians or this office for an early testing date.

For those new in the sheep business this fall, a timely reminder suggests shearing or tagging ewes at this time. Tagging consists of trimming the wool from the udder region, the inside the hind legs, and up and over the dock. The two main advantages in this practice, 1. the possibility of infestation at lambing time is materially reduced, and 2. most important, the udder region is free from dung locks so that the lamb will find the nipples more readily. This job is best done in advance, several

THIRTY YEARS AGO Boardman Notes

From the files of the Gazette-Times
December 20, 1928

Ruth chapter no 32, Order of Eastern Star, elected officers for the ensuing year. Those chosen were Charlotte Gordon, worthy matron; Frank S Parker, worthy patron; Hattie Wightman, associate matron; Sara McNamer, conductress; Florence Hughes, associate conductress; Vivian Ball, secretary; Gertrude Parker, treasurer.

Jon Conder, son of Dr J P Conder and Ellis Thomson, son of Mr and Mrs Chas Thomson, are home from Eugene for the holidays.

Miss Anna Wightman, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wightman, and a student at OAC, is home for the holidays.

John S Johnson and Chas Nord were lone residents in the city on Saturday.

Sheriff, elect, Clarence Bauman is in Portland this week, where he will gather some useful information regarding the conducting of the office he assumes the first of the year.

Weeks before lambing so that handling of the sheep in the process of tagging will have no after effects on the lamb crop.

Monument News

By MARTHA MATTESON
Maynard Hamilton and Gerald Slocum drove to John Day Tuesday on business.

Mrs Beth Hynd of Cecil spent the weekend here with her folks, Mr and Mrs Lee Slocum.

Mr and Mrs Gus Peterson and baby went to Heppner Tuesday on business.

Mrs Jesse Scott spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Pendleton with her son who was in St Anthony's hospital.

Mr and Mrs Henry Martin and daughters left Thursday for Salem to visit relatives for the weekend.

Mrs Owen Smith spent Wednesday and Thursday in Pendleton shopping. June Hutchinson took care of the Past Time and the children stayed with Theo Van Detta.

Mr and Mrs Carl Cox and Archie Cox drove to John Day Thursday where the men were blood donors for their brother, Johnny, who has been in the John Day hospital for nearly three months.

Mr and Mrs Richard Cox drove to John Day Friday for his donation of blood for his brother Johnny.

Glenn Williams spent several days in Pendleton while his wife was in the hospital bringing her back home Sunday afternoon.

Verne McCarty and Mr and Mrs Darrell Delaney and three children were in Heppner on Tuesday on business.

The American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs Jim Coker Thursday afternoon and plans were made for their annual Christmas party for the Legion and auxiliary and families. It will be Friday night, Dec 19 at the grange hall.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Matteson were in Heppner Wednesday on business.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Slocum drove to The Dalles Wednesday where she will visit a while with Mr and Mrs Pete Slocum. Gerald returned home Friday by way of Pendleton.

Mrs Joe Wheeler and Mrs Elmer Matteson accompanied Mrs H W Scott to Pendleton Friday for Christmas shopping and to bring home Robert Dale Scott, who had been in the hospital since Monday morning.

The annual Gay 90's dance will be held at Monument gym on January 24, 1959, with the Troy Fowler orchestra of Prineville providing the music. Supper will be served at midnight by the auxiliary.

Mr and Mrs Russell Miller were in Portland on business from Tuesday till Friday last week. Miller attended a meeting on Morrow county business in The Dalles Tuesday.

Little Jane Root of Wasco visited her grandmother, Mrs Florence Root, Saturday while her parents, Mr and Mrs Vernon Root, went to Walla Walla, Wash to see Mrs Root's father, Roy Cannon, III in St Mary's hospital there.

The community is enjoying Christmas carols coming over a loud speaker at the Community church around five p m each day. Mrs Merrill Shaw is the organist, and vocalist is Mrs Wayne Kuhn.

Mrs Ray Brown has returned home from La Grande where she was hospitalized for surgery on her face.

The Garden club Christmas party which was to be held Monday evening, Dec 15, has been cancelled.

Members of Greenfield grange observed their annual Church Sunday last Sunday by attending church and having a potluck dinner following services at the grange hall. About 35 attended the dinner.

Mr and Mrs Bobbie Eades and daughters Cynthia and Denise of Sunland, Calif arrived Saturday for a two week's visit at the home of Eades' parents, Mr and Mrs Dale Eades.

Visitors at the home of Mrs Florence Root Monday were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Vernon Root and daughter Jane, of Wasco; her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr and Mrs Ed Barlow and daughter Bonnie of Riverside, Calif, Mr and Mrs Max Dewese of Grandview, Wash, Mr and Mrs Al Macomber and son Lee, of Arlington; and her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr and Mrs Alvie Mefford and son Stanley of Yakima, Wash, and Mr and Mrs George Mefford of Burns.

Mrs Nathan Thorpe and Mrs Frank Marlow attended a "Know Your Oregon" project leaders meeting of the county extension unit at Pine City Monday. The meeting here will be Jan 20, place announced later.

The Maranatha club met at the Community church parlor Wednesday, Dec 10. At the business meeting with Mrs E Markham Baker, president in charge a prayer was given by Mrs Baker, the deaconesses of the church reported that they have been sewing for the Pioneer Memorial hospital and that the club would send used clothing to migratory workers at Milton-Freewater in



THE COOKERETTES

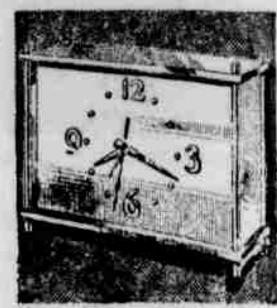
The first meeting of the lone Cookerettes was held Dec 2 in our school building. Marjorie Baker is our leader and Marilyn Morgan is our junior leader.

We elected officers. They are: president, Karen Hams; vice president, Marilee Leathers; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie O'Connor and news reporter, Susan Lindstrom.

Our teacher taught us how to measure with spoons and cups. The next meeting will be Dec 17.

Anyone who would like to join may. Susan Lindstrom, reporter

The TIC - TOC



Of The Christmas Clock - Is here to remind you its time to make that appointment with your favorite operator for your

HOLIDAY HAIRSTYLE Have a manicure from Deloris who specializes in them ... a good place to relax ...

LOIS' BEAUTY SHOP Phone 6-9603 Coffee hour every hour. Pat, Marge, Deloris, Lois

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

EDUCATOR APPROVED!

SMITH-CORONA 10-DAY TOUCH TYPING COURSE

FREE "10-DAY Touch-Typing Course"

ACTUAL \$23.95 RECORD ALBUM FREE with purchase of any

Smith-Corona PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Prices from just \$79.10 Up To 2 Years To Pay

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ROSCOE N. ALLEN
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SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC PORTABLE Reg. 174.37 Now \$160
SILENT SUPER Regular 142.57 \$115
with FREE touch typing course

Give Your Child The Priceless Gift of Better Grades in School

Wouldn't this be a precious gift? Better grades in school and all they mean... the greater knowledge and understanding that grades reflect, of course, but much more than that... the poise, social acceptance, reputation and opportunities that grow out of greater knowledge, understanding and ability.

Life is broaded, deeper, more meaningful for those who learn more in school.

But is such a gift possible? The answer is "Yes"...

One key to all these advantages is the ability to touch-type.

When students type their notes and lessons, educators have found, they learn more and get better grades. Part of the reason is obvious: typing improves the looks of the work students hand in... but that is the least important. Dr. John L. Rowe, of the University of North Dakota has found, through careful study, that typing improves spelling, teaches punctuation, increases vocabulary and reading skill, aids coordination in younger children and makes youngsters want to learn more. Most important of all, touch-typing actually helps them do more thinking in a given time when writing themes, etc., because thinking is slowed to the speed of writing and typing is much faster than handwriting.

"From elementary grades on through college," Dr. Rowe has determined, "nothing promotes the student's ability,

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 18, 19, 20

The Space Children PLUS
The Colossus of New York

A field day for devotees of science-fiction.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 21, 22, 23

Indiscreet
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker. Sunday at 4, 6 and 8.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Windy Needs Less Horse-power!
A bunch of us—Windy Taylor included—went to see Easy Roberts' new two-year-old filly. She's a real beauty! Right off the bat, Windy was the "authority." He told Easy what kind of bridle to buy, what saddle. He even suggested that Easy was not keeping her in a warm enough stall. Finally Windy pointed to the horse feed Easy had purchased and said, "Oh, no, not that. There's a much better brand." Easy smiled and said, "Really? When was the last time you ate some?"

From where I sit, the best advice is not to give too much advice, too often. Sooner or later, you intrude on people's personal preferences. Like who to vote for, or what car to buy—even what beverage is most refreshing. Me—I'll take a glass of beer but maybe you like iced tea. Fine! Let's respect each other's choice and not debate each other "hoarse."
Joe Marsh

It was the night before Christmas, and all through the bank, the tellers were asking just whom they should thank, for making their year one of pleasure and joy, while meeting and greeting each man, girl or boy.

When out in the lobby, loan officers came... and typists and clerks, their question the same. From offices, vaults, and from every compartment... bookkeepers, guards... and the whole trust department!

In seventy-eight branches the managers knew, that they had a message to carry to you. And so they all sang in tones loud and clear, "Merry Christmas to all... and a Happy New Year!"

Or, to put it another way, the people of the 78 statewide banking offices of The First National Bank of Oregon wish you and yours a very merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year!

FIRST National Bank of Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION